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U.S., Jamaican Officials Investigate Cutters Plight

The recent incident at the Kennedy Camp of the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative of Florida has prompted investigation by the U. S. Labor Dept. and the Jamaican government. Representatives of the both of these agencies toured the Kennedy Camp and another camp of the U. S. Sugar Co. in South Bay recently.

The purpose of the visit was to find the cause of last week's incident at the Kennedy Camp. The decision of 140 cane cutters to voluntarily return home after they had originally been charged with inciting to riot and unlawful assembly prompted the representatives of Jamaica and Labor Dept., investigators to check the situation first hand.

Wages appeared to be an issue but it was explained there is no standard pay for harvesting a row of cane, and the average wage of those men contacted at the Kennedy Camp was about \$1.72 per hour. Wages are set up under the sugar act administered by the Department of Agriculture with the minimum being \$1.45 per hour.

Certification of the workers must come from Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, who has been opposed at various times to the importation of workers. The Labor Dept. investigators will report their findings to Wirtz, and the Jamaican representatives will report back to their government.

Rep. Gurney To Speak

Edward J. Gurney of Winter Park, a U. S. Congressman from Florida's Fifth District, will be guest speaker on Friday, Jan. 10, at a luncheon of the Palm Beach Republican Club at the Everglades Club. Colonel K. Bruce Jones is club president.

A prospective candidate for the U. S. Senate seat now held by George Smathers, Congressman Gurney also is scheduled to speak the same evening at a newly-formed Republican club in Belle Glade.

Elected to the 88th Congress in 1962, after serving on the Winter Park-City Commission from 1952 through 1958 and as mayor for two years, Gurney was re-elected in 1964 and again in 1966, the latter year without opposition. His Democratic opponent withdrew from the race in September.

The congressman has served on the Science and Astronautics Committee and Education and Labor Committee in the House.

Born in Portland, Maine, on Jan. 12, 1914, he attended public schools there and earned high education degrees at Colby College, Waterville, Maine; Harvard Law School and Duke Law School.

Prior to World War II, Gurney joined the 101st Cavalry Regiment of the New York National Guard as a private. During the war he served as a

tank commander overseas with the Eighth Armored Division. He was wounded in action in Germany in March, 1945. The congressman earned the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

He was discharged as a lieutenant colonel.

The newly formed Glades Republican Club will be having a fund raising dinner with Rep. Gurney as guest speaker Friday, Jan. 10, at the Belle Glade Holiday Inn at 7:30 P.M. The donation will be \$10.00 per person.



EDWARD J. GURNEY



Buildings like the above serve no useful purpose, they only offer to Glades critics something to talk or write about. We wish that our county and city governments would take a more aggressive attitude to initiate and follow up on condemnation proceedings. The lack of a sign on a property does not eliminate the problem, after a reasonable time legal action should be taken to have the buildings removed.

Albert F. Fremd Pioneer Farmer Buried Saturday

Last rites for Albert Fremd, 75, of North Lake Shore, Dr. Canal Point a pioneer and retired vegetable grower, who died apparently from a fatal heart attack Wednesday, Jan. 3, were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at Quatman-Holmes-Burne Funeral Home in West Palm Beach. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Fremd was stricken while driving his car on Highway 441. The car had left the highway and had traveled some 60 ft before stopping along the road, it was reported.

He had operated the Hackberry Farm for many years coming to Canal Point in 1921. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn Cox and Mrs. Irene DeGray, both of West Palm Beach; one son, Cmdr. Harry Fremd, U. S. Navy, San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucius Blackwell and Mrs. George Conway, both of West Palm Beach; nine grandchildren.

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Special thanks goes to Bud Weaver for his help in getting Rogers Park area nearer completion with a boat ramp and picnic tables.

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Davidson Employed By FEA

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Education Association (FEA) has employed Harold Davidson of Belle Glade as its first full-time business manager.

Davidson, former Division of Corrections personnel manager at the Glades Correctional Institution, Belle Glade, assumed his new duties at the FEA headquarters — building FEA Executive Secretary Dr. Phil Constant Jr., said the business manager position was created in a new staff structure this week.

Davidson will supervise the increased financial affairs created by the rapid growth of the organization in recent years, said Constant. The FEA staff has grown from about 24 employees in 1960 to 49 today.

Davidson, 39, will have general supervision of financial accounting, internal auditing, purchasing, personnel management, and membership processing. In addition, he will serve as supervisor of the membership division which is responsible for maintaining membership lists, processing dues, and reporting on membership status. He will work under the direction of Jack Stevens, FEA Assistant Executive Secretary for operations.

Davidson leaves a position with the Glades Correctional Institution in Palm Beach County where his responsibilities included payroll processing, budget preparation and personnel management. He had been with the Division of Corrections since July, 1959.

Born in Lamar County, Ala., Davidson graduated from Howard College in Birmingham (now Samford University) in 1958 and received a graduate certificate in social welfare from the University of Alabama in 1959.

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Sunday Is Day For Thieves

Scuba pop drinking vandals broke into Stanley's Cafe Sunday by removing a glass jukebox from the rear door. Several combis, eight pocket knives, five cigarette lighters, a paper bag containing pennies and a glass jar in which state sales tax money was kept was taken from the cafe. Fingerprints are being checked on the paper cups that had been used for the soft drinks.

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MRS. CHARLOTTE FLETCHER

Murder Victim Identified

The body of a woman found Dec. 27, on Brown Farm Rd., has been identified as Mrs. Charlotte Fletcher, a secretary for the Gulf American Land Co., Mrs. Fletcher, who resided in Miami Beach was last seen Nov. 13 about 2:30 a.m. She was seen leaving the area of her home with an unidentified man.

Identity of the victim was established through dentures found at the scene, two dentists and their laboratory technicians who were located by the Sheriff's Dept. identified the dentures. The remains of the woman were examined by Dr. Hugh Ditch, Jr., county medical examiner and he discovered two bullet holes in the skull.

How the body arrived in Palm Beach County is still unknown as to whether or not the crime was committed in this county. Mrs. Fletcher was reported missing by another employee of the land company and when the Sheriff's department contacted the Miami police, she was listed as the possible murder victim.

MEN IN SERVICE

Woodard (50277) FARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (FHTNC) — Dec. 27, Marine Private Joey Woodard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Woodard of 212 SW Avenue B, Belle Glade, Fla., is going through recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

His first stop when he arrived here was the Depot's receiving barracks where all new recruits are processed. Here he received his first issue of Marine uniform, the equipment he will use in training, and his first military haircut.

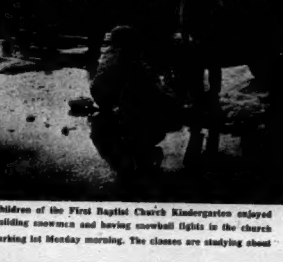
After being placed in a training platoon with other new recruits, he left the receiving barracks and began his formal Marine training under the guidance of his Drill Instructor, or "D.I." Until he graduates, eight weeks after he entered "boot camp," these seasoned "Marine" Drill Instructors will guide and supervise his progress in physical conditioning and development, marksmanship, and other skills which he must master to be a Marine.

Chamber Drive Starts

The Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce this week announced the start of its annual membership drive. Each year the chamber seeks to increase its membership by soliciting new businesses in town and other non-members to join. The current membership numbering 204 are reminded that their 1968 membership dues are due and they should remit payment as promptly as possible to keep their membership current.

WON'T YOU DO YOUR PART AND GIVE!

Snow Reported In Belle Glade as Temperature Drops to Low 70's



Children of the First Baptist Church Kindergarten enjoyed building snowmen and having snowball fights in the church parking lot Monday morning. The classes are studying about winter season and the "snow" supplied by Hayden Woodman Ice Co., of Belle Glade, was to demonstrate the difference between northern winters and Florida winters.

Dimes March Starts

Far more serious than Polo ever was, Birth Defects are the Nation's second greatest destroyer of life. Every year 250,000 American babies are born with birth defects. This and many other reasons is why The Belle Glade Junior Women's Club is sponsoring The March of Dimes for the second consecutive year. Committee members are: Chairman, Mrs. Joseph Duda; Mrs. Ronnie Perkins; Mrs. John Hill; Mrs. Ferdinand Duda; and Publicity, Mrs. Ken Perkins.

In short, March of Dimes volunteers are people who want to serve others and who are doing what they can to make this world a better place for everyone.

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South Bay Notes

The Starling Trailer Park had its monthly get together at the Jeffries Memorial Park. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all those who attended.

Mrs. W. R. Jeffries of Palm Beach Village visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffries on Friday.

Richie Henderson has returned from a two weeks visit in Bay Town, Texas visiting his aunt and cousin, Mrs. Blockey Lambert and Rhonda Walker and Gena Lambert, former resident of South Bay.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Capt. John Lee Henderson of Camp LeFlore, N. C., has broken his hip in a game of football.

Mrs. Ethel Davis has just returned from Tampa after

visiting during the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Dodd also with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalkchle in Orlando.

Mrs. Ethel Davis and Mrs. Hazel Adams of Belle Glade visited Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. Penny Williams of Cleveland on Monday.

Mrs. Freddie Edwards and sons, Junior and Clayton of West Palm Beach visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reeves and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeves and attended the Boat and Sportsman Show at the City Auditorium in West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Scape and sons of Lake Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards.

Edwards. He is also Mrs. Freddie Edwards' brother.

Mr. Hilda Ingram of Cleveland visited with Mrs. John Ellison and friends on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Smith of Peach Orchard, Mo., on vacation in Moore Haven visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards.

Mrs. Mac Griffin was released from the hospital and is recuperating at home.

Mrs. Nettie Barnes is in Bethesda Hospital recuperating after undergoing major surgery Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodham of Kennett, Mo., on vacation in Moore Haven also visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards.

Mr. Jesse Barnes is doing well after having surgery on his leg Thursday. He is in Bethesda Hospital.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Ellison is Mrs. Ellison's mother, Mrs. Gladie Sweeney of West Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Onley Whitehurst

and daughter, Lori spent the weekend camping at the Marina in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills and family visited in Lakeland this past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harford, former residents of South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller and Charles visited with Mr. Nettie Barnes and Jesse Barnes in Hospital in Boynton Beach this weekend.

James and Dillard Spradley of Baytown, Texas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson this weekend. They are with the Triangle erection service in Houston, Texas and are building a ware house for Glades Sugar House.

NOTES FROM LAKE HARBOR

Mrs. John D. Hemphill, Mrs. Ted Blauser and Allison were shopping in West Palm Beach on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester went to Leeds, Alabama Wednesday to attend the funeral of her brother, Mr. J. S. Farley. Mr. Farley died Tuesday following a long illness.

Mrs. Roberta Williams of Everglades City was the weekend guest of Mrs. J. C. Cowan.

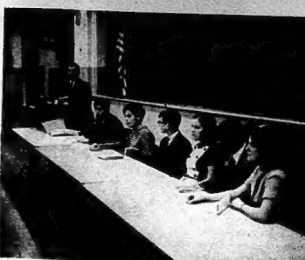
Rev. and Mrs. Rod Ruby were in West Palm Beach Tuesday to attend the funeral of a close friend, Mrs. Marge Newman.

Miss Allison Blauser spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with her grandmother Mrs. John D. Hemphill.

Mrs. M. Bailey and Margaret of South Bay were Sunday dinner guests of her mother Mrs. H. D. Merriam.

Steven Penney spent the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pre-witt.

Rev. and Mrs. Ruby, Kevin, Roddy and Kathy visited in West Palm Beach Sunday.



High School students Chip Kaufman, Marie Iglesias, Brian Moore, Jess Jackson, Richard Ross and Mary Helen Fontaine participate in panel discussion on "Youth Speaks" for Belle Glade Elementary P.T.A.

Belle Glade Elementary P.T.A.

At the Belle Glade P.T.A. meeting Monday night, six Belle Glade High School Students presented a panel discussion on "Youth Speaks."

Chip Kaufman acted as narrator for the panelists. Others participating were: Jean Jackson, Mary Helen Fontaine, Marie Iglesias, Brian Moore, and Richard Ross. They discussed their opinions on modern youth and how they are affected by their peers and especially by their home influence.

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THE FISHING REPORT

Most area fishermen report good catches over the past week in the Belle Glade area of Lake Okechobee. Almost everyone who went out on Saturday and Sunday came in with some bass, and several real nice catches of Specks were brought in.

The following catches were brought to Slim's Fish Camp: Jimmy Taylor, Belle Glade, reported in 7 hours on Saturday using artificial bait.

Jess Cockrell, Belle Glade, also reported a nice catch on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, Miami, had 7 nice bass on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliam, Belle Glade, reported 8 bass on Sunday using live bait.

Mr. and Mrs. Slim Corbin came in with 5 bass on Wednesday using live bait.

Dan May, Belle Glade, had 3 bass on Friday morning. Later he took out Mrs. May, and they brought in 30 specks. Mr. May usually brags about his fishing, but we understand that Mrs. May hooked 14 out of the 20. That should cure him for a while anyway.

Russell Buss, Belle Glade, and Mr. and Mrs. Wellman of Decatur, Michigan caught 13 bass Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee and Mrs. Gordon Corbin brought in a near limit catch of specks on Sunday afternoon.

Weather permitting, good fishing is forecast for the next week.

Best fishing in a long time, was reported by Mildred Challenor. Everybody was catching fish. The moon and weather was just right and most any kind of bait was bringing in specks and bass.

Luke Chetlick from Ft. Lauderdale caught the limit in specks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Melvin had two good catches of specks on weekend.

Al Parrish caught a good string of specks by himself and he and Ray Parrish caught 75 together during the weekend.

Alfred Cook caught 7 bass on Saturday.

Alf Warner from Miami brought in 9 bass up to 6 1/2 lbs. W. R. Cornaham and Bill Woodfill from Lake Worth caught 11 bass. Bill caught the big one a 10 1/2 bass on a live shiner.

Reid Heuser had the limit on Sunday up to 7 lbs. Dr. Hoke Shirley, Jr. of Miami and Mike Challenor caught the limit up to 7 1/2 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Haley and son caught 13 bass on Sunday, 2 weighed 7 1/2 lbs.

J. Mark Fish Camp

Vandals hit Gove. Several holes were made recently in the vandals with BB guns.

Freedom Of Choice

West Palm Beach — This year's freedom of choice period for secondary school and grade students began Monday, January 8 and ends Monday, February 5. It is announced by County Superintendent Robert W. Fulton.

Sixth grades are included since they will become junior high school students in the 1968-69 school year, when the choices made this year will take effect.

Some plywood, when exposed to moisture, will develop an unusual surface alteration called "checking." These cracks should be filled with plastic wood or a quality grade filler colored to match. Other cracks are filled, they should be sanded smooth, and covered with at least two coats of varnish.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so. —Boileau

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

The Vital Issues

While no one can tell what surprises are in store for the American people in 1968 there are certain key issues that surely will engage the attention of the public.

Perhaps the No. 1 domestic issue is that of law and order. The year 1967 was a disaster year in terms of lawlessness. Mob rule in Newark, Detroit and other cities destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and turned fine communities into an inferno.

The American people, for all their extreme tolerance, surely will not tolerate another long, hot summer of civil insurrection fanned by professional agitators and their apologists. A tough police crackdown, such as has been ordered in Miami, Florida, is likely to be the national pattern. The major confrontation is between the lawless and the forces of law and order may come in Chicago, where civil disobedience groups threaten to engulf the city when the Democrats hold their presidential nominating convention.

On the international front, the war in Vietnam will continue to be the subject of top concern. The "doves" are hard at work, trying to force an American withdrawal so that Ho Chi Minh can have an easy peace. The public has in watch that nervous men in Washington don't yield to the pressure from the demonstrators who represent only a tiny element in American life. The majority of citizens are likely to be angry if the McNamara "no win" policies aren't scrapped when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara leaves office this year.

The Vietnam war is taking on a new dimension, with the communists making greatly increased use of privileged sanctuaries in Cambodia and Laos. Communist ships are unloading vast quantities of supplies on the Cambodian coast. But Mr. McNamara denies permission to the U. S. service chief to order bombing of the Cambodian supply points. Equally outrageous is the fact that U. S. units commanders are not permitted to follow communist troops when they enter into Cambodia for refuge.

Yet another major issue in 1968 will be the fate of the dollar. The European bankers who in the last year looked so suspiciously on the British pound have begun to ask tough questions about the U. S. dollar. The European bankers apparently believe that the Johnson administration has a credibility gap when it comes to announced measures to protect the dollar. The business world is aware of America's great balance of payments deficit and is alarmed — with good reason. To prove that it intends to protect the dollar, the administration is going to have to reverse its policies and change its attitudes, and slash

foreign aid. U. S. business also needs a real assist in selling abroad. Other governments give their manufacturers a tremendous assist in marketing goods overseas. The U. S. government is perhaps the only government in the world that seems more interested in developing the economies of foreign states than it is in aiding its own business enterprises. Nineteen sixty-eight should be the year when the U. S. government starts thinking about the needs and opportunities of U. S. industry facing foreign competition.

The United States is grossly over-dependent on foreign imports in many lines ranging from steel products to textiles. It is essential, therefore, that Congress take some action this year to deal with the flood of imports that destroy jobs and take away profits.

Still another vital issue for 1968 is the attitude of the unions toward wage increases. Everyone wants a higher wage or salary, but in the modern business world such increases have to come about through

improvements in labor productivity. What is worst about Big Unionism is its attitude toward plant modernization. Many many unions bitterly resist the introduction of new, labor-saving machinery. Yet this machinery is the real hope of the American economy faced with competition from foreign sources. Unions are dead wrong to try to force industry to work with antiquated equipment or to continue work practices which are rooted in the technologies of yesterday.

By accepting new machinery, working men will be broadening the base of their company's and their own prosperity. Moreover, it is absolutely destructive for a union to accept new machinery and then demand that comparatively unskilled employees be paid at the same rate as highly skilled workers on other types of machines.

These, then, are some of the vital issues of 1968. On their successful resolution depends the security, happiness and economic well-being of the American people.

LOCAL BUSINESS

"A ready-to-buy frame of mind" is a consumer characteristic created by newspaper advertising, according to the Media Director of a major advertising agency.

The shopping was used as an example. "In the food area, we have built an assurance of mood and environment going for our business of shopping habits of the consumer. More often than not the consumer will consult her newspaper just prior to her shopping expeditions."

Auto Inspection Stations For '68

TALLAHASSEE — Department of Public Safety Director, Colonel H. N. Kirkman, today that twenty-eight counties in Florida will have official vehicle inspection stations for 1968.

The inspections in the other thirty-nine counties will be minimal inspection in becoming licensed as official inspection stations to contact Captain C. Reynolds, Chief, Motor Vehicle Inspection Section, Tallahassee.

Colonel Kirkman urges those in private business in these twenty-eight counties who are interested in becoming licensed as official inspection stations to contact Captain C. Reynolds, Chief, Motor Vehicle Inspection Section, Tallahassee.

Kirkman went on to say that the first inspection will begin June 1, 1968, and it will be imperative that those interested apply for applications immediately, so that we may process them and train the inspectors.

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tion on what we call 'best food day.'"

The advertising media specialist pointed out that other merchants and dealers could use the newspaper with the same effectiveness secured by groups.

"Put it in terms of the modern business and the edge it would offer if you were fairly assured that our target is a medium which you knew would be referred to just prior to a day of showroom visits," he suggested.

The use of newspaper advertising in almost all types of retailing gives the advantage of "knowing that our target is in a ready-to-buy frame of mind. This is an ideal set of circumstances for completing a sale."

It could be added that thorough coverage of the local market of newspaper also creates an ideal shopping situation for the consumer as well as the seller.

The consumer who has adequate pre-shopped in his local newspaper knows what he is doing. He responds to the advertising only if he is in the mood to buy. He doesn't waste his time moving from store to store, or from town to town.

Jacksonville, Florida — Because there have been no changes in the federal income tax and social security withholding rates for 1968, employers should continue to use their present copy of Circular E, "Employer's Tax Guide."

A. J. O'Donnell, Jr., district director of Internal Revenue for Florida, advised today.

Mr. O'Donnell stressed that employers should not be expected a new issuance of Circular E, also referred to as Publication No. 15, but should use their current edition for withholding information and tables.

"Name your own odds?"

By Russell Kay
Nobody knows how many laws we have in the fifty states, dealing with just about every subject under the sun, but there are thousands of them, never repealed and still on the books.

A recent issue of *Floyd Times* carried an article by Dick Hyman entitled "It's Still The Law" revealing numerous outmoded laws which have never been removed from the books, laws that apparently seemed sensible and practical when passed but which today are nighly provoking and if any attempt were made to enforce them would create chaos.

Most of them were enacted in the early days of the automobile and were intended to protect and safeguard the public from the dangerous motor vehicles that were appearing on the highways at the turn of the century. Vehicles that traveled at breakneck speeds of 15 to 20 miles an hour endangered pedestrians and livestock.

It appears that just about every community or state had its own ideas about necessary legislation to regulate automotive transportation. For example, a law student in Miami discovered that it is illegal to proceed down a flag street at night in a motor vehicle unless preceded by a lighted lantern or attach a 10 foot pole to his car with a lighted lantern attached.

In Lakeland it is against the law for a motor vehicle to be left standing on the highway unless it is substantially fastened.

In Eureka, Kans., an old law stipulates that before anyone can enter the city limits in an automobile, he must telephone the sheriff and warn him so that people's horses may be properly restrained.

In Ontario, Cal., the driver would have to wait for a police escort before entering the city and while driving through the city a bell horn or siren would have to be continually sounded.

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You'll have to admit, Mister Editor, this was pretty sharp thinking.

He went on to say a heap of his sermons made some enemies for him and he expected his sermon on football wouldn't please the Deacons but preaching was in his blood. He claimed he could make more money in the brick mason profession but he wasn't going to desert the Lord in time of need.

And he told the fellows the need was getting greater and greater. But, he added, we was getting a world of help from the taxpayers in our hour of need. For instance, he said he had saw a report where North Carolina had got out a book called "Guide To Services" and the table of contents took up five pages and it listed Government aid in everything from "pre-natal service" to "jump-sun death benefits." He reported he hadn't checked on it but he figured even state in the Union was now getting Federal funds to spend everybody equal from womb to tomb.

Personal, Mister Editor, I think the good Parson and Clem was both a little right and a little wrong. The Lord has a way of making things equal. For instance, some people in this country was advocating the bird bill to keep down population and in Romania population has fell off to where they was putting a bribe tax on bachelors and spinsters.

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You only have one . . .

Isn't it strange how we automatically assume that we're going to be here tomorrow. Perhaps if we considered more that there is a slight chance that we might be called by higher authority, we might pay more attention to our actions.

Of course I don't advocate that we all stand around shaking in our boots wondering when we'll be called, but that we show more consideration for others. We are all guilty of hurting someone's feelings and saying to ourselves "I'll apologize tomorrow." What if there is no tomorrow. What of those people we take for granted, the ones that are always there when we need them, the ones that we never thank or show appreciation to, what happens to them when we go.

Life is for living and living is not a self made process. It is a gift, a gift that we don't always appreciate. Every year of our lives that passes makes the remainder that much more valuable and every year we should strive to live a fuller more thoughtful life. We have many gifts that we seldom pay any attention to, the fact that you can read this newspaper is in itself a great gift. The fact that I can hear the praise or the criticism for what I write is another great gift.

Being aware of what you have instead of what you wish you had is being aware of yourself, and we all have more than we give ourselves credit for. You are what you are and the only one that can change anything about you is yourself. Think more of what you have and less about what you don't have and you'll live a happier life.

Don't Let 'Buck Fever' Dull You Safety Mindfulness Says Patrol

TALLAHASSEE — With "buck fever" at a peak, the Florida Highway Patrol reminded hunters today to check their vehicles including lights before starting pre-dawn hunting safaris.

Colonel H. N. Kirkman, Director of the Department of Public Safety, said, "Hunting vehicles receive a great deal of abuse when used in the woods and through mud and water, and need careful attention to be certain they are in top working order."

Many hunters have special vehicles which have been modified for use in rough terrain while others may use old cars or small trucks.

The Patrol reminded hunters today to be alert for hunters c sidered and secondary roads, especially in the pre-dawn hours. Hunters were warned not to fire guns on or across public road ways and to park their vehicles well clear of the traveled portion of the roadway.

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NEWS in SPANISH

LA BARRA ENERGIOSAS

Notas Sociales

NACIMIENTOS:
En Diciembre 30 los esposos Aniano Rincon y Teresa Flores, anunciaron el nacimiento de su hijo, que tuvo lugar en el Martin Memorial Hospital de Stuart.

En Diciembre 27 Elizabeth y Alberto Perez, anunciaron el nacimiento de su hijo, en el Martin Memorial Hospital de Stuart.

Los esposos Margarita y Leonardo Maldonado anunciaron el nacimiento de su hijo Gilberto que tuvo lugar en el Bethesda Memorial Hospital, de Boynton Beach, el día 26 de Diciembre.

En Boynton Beach, en el Bethesda Memorial Hospital fue anunciado el nacimiento de su hija, por los esposos Paula Garcia y Alicia Muñoz, el día 26 de Diciembre de 1967.

Evelyn y Anselmo Nieves anunciaron el nacimiento de su hija Lisa Marie, en el St. Mary's Hospital de West Palm Beach el día 30 de Diciembre 1967.

Los esposos Jean Elizabeth y Ramon Rosario anunciaron en el día 30 de Diciembre pasado, el nacimiento de su hija Michelle Elizabeth, en el St. Mary's Hospital de West Palm Beach.

Los esposos Heriberto Lopez Navarro y Juana Cuevas anun-

Asociacion Pro-Cuba En Belle Glade



La mesa presidida por el Sr. Norberto Duenas, Presidente provisional de la Asociacion Pro-Cuba de Belle Glade. A su derecha el Sr. Enrique Molina, Secretario, y el Sr. Manolo Reyes, condecedo concurrencias radiales y de television.

De gran lucimiento resulto el acto patriótico del pasado sábado 6 de Enero, en el Civic Center, organizado por la Asociación Pro-Cuba (delegación de Belle Glade). Numerosa concurrencia de cubanos, residentes de Belle Glade, Pahokee, South Bay, Clewiston, More Haven, Palm Beach y Miami, y norte-americanos, llenó el local para presenciar la exhibición de la película "La Cuba de mis Amores" y escuchar la vibrante palabra del Dr. Manolo Reyes, quien en brillante oratoria hizo el resumen del acto, dándonos aliento y esperanzas para continuar la lucha por nuestra amada patria con la fe en el corazón.

Se hallaba presente formando parte de la mesa presidencial el sacerdote cubano, Rev. Padre Balado, actualmente oficiando en nuestra Iglesia católica, quien dirigió una emocionada pléyara por Cuba y todos sus hijos.

La Asamblea General hizo los informes correspondientes de Secretario, a cargo del Sr. Enrique Molina, y el de Tesorería a cargo del Dr. Ramon Benalila, quien además fungió de maestro de ceremonias.

El Sr. Oscar Toledo leyó la convocatoria para las elecciones de la Directiva efectiva que tendrá lugar próximamente, la que transmitiremos en nuestra próxima edición.

La Sra. Irma Cabrera dio lectura a las bases del Concurso "CENTENARIO DE YARA" como un estímulo a la juventud cubana residente en esta zona, que de esta forma tiene un vehículo para expresar sus sentimientos patrióticos y ponerlos en contacto con la Historia y la Cultura de la tierra que los vio nacer.

El premio ofrecido al ganador del mejor trabajo a juicio del Jurado, será un volumen de la Historia de Cuba de Santovenia. Este premio se otorga por una donación adicional de \$25 en efectivo hecha por el Rvdo. padre Balado, gesto que mucho agradecemos.

De Aquí Y De Allá.

DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE
Ya desde el pasado Domingo día 7 de Enero, esta vigilia la Ley que sube el costo del franquero de correo, a 6c por carta, en el territorio americano. El sello de esta denominación tiene impresa la imagen del Presidente Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Vegetales en los Glades
Esta temporada, contando ya que ha pasado el tercer mes de empujones en el área del Lago Okechobee, comparada con el total del pasado año en esta misma fecha, muestra un gran aumento en los Glades.

Este gran aumento se nota en la producción del maíz desde amarillo que, sobrepasa en 600 carajones, en la variedad de maíz blanco, solamente tiene un aumento de 9 carnos.

Uno de los mayores aumentos en el precio del mercado, es el del rabano.

El spilo también ha tenido un aumento de 204 carajones.

Pero una gran declinación se ha presentado en el cargamento de habichuelas, que ha bajado de 191 carnos a 125, en comparación con la temporada anterior.

Y debido al calor que ha habido en los Glades, ha sido reportado un ligero daño al vegetal de hojas, pero la pérdida ha sido pequeña.

EL GOLDEN PALM FEST
Tendrá lugar en West Palm Beach desde Enero 13 al 26.

Las festividades de la gala consisten en una Parada de Yates en el Lake Worth. Y después los participantes tendrán una recepción en el George Washington Hotel.

En adición a los festejos de otros años, habrá un Programa Internacional de Cultura y Herencia, que planean llevarlo a cabo durante cuatro noches sucesivas en el nuevo Palm Beach Mall.

En cada noche de 7 a 7:30 PM tendrán diferentes programas, americanos o extranjeros.

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soapy.

Money may be used, measure

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in preparing puddings, custards,

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and "sweet-sour" veg-

etables and dressings and dis-

tribution food.

Bojas Recientes En Viet Nam

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de la guerra en Viet-Nam, de la

Colonia Latino-Americana han

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Pfc. Jose A. Tinsler, hijo

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Sgt. Eduardo Rodriguez,

de New York City.

Pfc. Rogelio M. Martinez,

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y Sra. de Chicago, Ill.

DEL AIR FORCE:

Capt. Carlos R. Cruz.

Cpl. Guillermo Estrada de

Gary, Indiana.

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Ministerio en que el Dr. Manolo Reyes hacía el resumen del Acto de la Asociación PRO-CUBA (Delegación de Belle Glade).

Esperamos de nuestros

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invitamos a participar con in-

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Para general conocimiento a

continuación publicamos la

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PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb. 57¢
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TOMATO PASTE 32 oz. 33¢
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Ram Page

The Credibility Gap

The "credibility gap" is a phrase we hear constantly today. What does it mean and how does it happen?

It means that there is a lack of confidence in the honesty of our leaders. A recent example of this is the matter of the President's request for a 10 percent tax increase. He announced that unless the increase was voted there would be a deficit of \$37 billion. In previous testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee Secretary of the Treasury Fowler had said there would be a deficit of \$29 billion. Today the Budget Director admitted under questioning of the Ways and Means Committee that the deficit would probably be \$22 billion. Naturally people wonder who to believe and why the difference.

Is this deliberate lying? Has

the moral state of our country gone so low that our leaders do not even attempt to be honest? One answer is that figures can always be interpreted in varying ways. Another is that conditions change so fast in our society, particularly where the war is concerned, that what is true today may not be true tomorrow. Another reason is that politicians have always slanted information to get what they wanted. In this day of instant communication and a better educated people they just can't get away with it as easy as they once could.

It is especially unfortunate that credibility gaps exist today in this time of dissent and disorder. A leadership above reproach is badly needed. The future of democracy could depend upon it.

Reincarnation Of Students

If students could come back into the world again in another shape or form, some of BGHS students would like to be the following:

Pam Whitlock — a millionaire.

Linda Richey — a pillow.

Buddy Wilder — Peter Rabbit.

Jill Bown — an alligator so my father can take care of me.

Joanne Harris — Paul Newman's wife.

Barbara Dietz — a penguin.

Barbara Williams — a ballerina.

Margaret Cross — Sophia Loren.

Cookie Draughty — Peter Rabbit's wife.

Oreg Jones — Moby Dick.

Ronnie Brooker — a beer.

can.

Carol Betts — a great big bald eagle.

Gary Resmondo — an invisible man.

Dick Hooker — a porpoise.

Sandy Betts — an albatross.

CAN YOU IMAGINE? Mary Helen Fontaine "speaks."

Jorge Rodriguez with a southern accent.

Sonny Crawford with Black hair.

Julio Perez a 98 pound weakling.

Kathryn Smith (Big Red) with long blonde hair.

Mrs. Rogers in mesh tights and a mini skirt.

Mr. Morris with long shaggy hair.

More Senior privileges.

The American Flag

What the American Flag means to me is rather hard to explain, but let me try to tell you just some of the meanings it holds for me.

First of all as I look at the 50 stars which represent the fifty states, I think of the thousands of people each star represents. Every person in this great nation of ours is a part of our flag. Secondly, I think about the blue background which represents honesty and this is so important in creating a strong nation. Next I see the red and white stripes. The red stands for courage, and what courage those men and women must have had to fight against our nation's enemy. Because there were people who feared a peaceful and God-fearing country they fought and died for it. The white is for purity, the birth of a country, our country.

People think of our flag as a thing of the past which represents our independence from England. But what's the self protecting the flag when we fought in World War I and II? And what about Viet Nam, aren't we fighting to protect our country right now? So you see, when you burn your draft cards, picket against the war, and even burn our flag you are destroying yourself. Every-one in this nation is a part of The American Flag.

The next time you see the flag, take time to look at it and decide just what it means to you.

Club News

Bea Club President Dick Hooker announces that their sale of school stationery and night shirts was very successful. There are a few boxes of stationery remaining for sale and these may be purchased for \$1.25 each. The red night shirts were sold out by the second day but anyone interested in ordering one may do so by contacting Dick Hooker or Janet Wolf. The shirts are \$3.50 and a dollar deposit is required when placing an order.

Members of Paramedics club made individual gifts to be taken to children in the local hospital. President Jill Bown said the girls made green felt stockings and filled them with Christmas candy for the boys and girls.

New Year Resolutions

Kathy Morris — try to make good in Physics.

Sue Royal — to get my braces off.

Mike Foster — try to get along with people.

Debbie Unwin — keep out of trouble.

Coach Burke — WIN ALL FOOTBALL GAMES NEXT YEAR! to be a better Div. V. Ed. teacher.

Eddie McAllister — win basketball conference.

Mrs. Youngblood — to wear shoes all day long.

Harvey McDaniel — to Graduate.

Bill Phillips — to make an A in Trig.

Bryant Price — to try and understand one certain person.

Jeannette Burnette — to study harder.

Linda Richey — Brainwash Mr. Browning.

College Advice

Most Seniors in high school are concerned about their futures, and those who are going to college, especially so. These students want advice from a supposedly knowing person, on going away to school.

If you are a Senior and want this type of advice, the

best person to ask is your high school guidance counselor. This person is trained to help you decide what you want to do about your future. He should know your capabilities and know what type college situation you would best fit.

In addition to your counselor you should take a few, basic, common — sense steps:

1. Get advice from several counselors, not just one.
2. Get information from persons who are closely associated with higher education.
3. Don't regard decisions made at the beginning of college as final. Every year more and more students transfer to different colleges. Higher education is changing so rapidly that everybody not directly involved in it is likely to get behind the times.

Before deciding on a college look very thoroughly at all aspects and then make plans for your future.

Doors To Success

By Margaret Thompson

There are many roads to success, but the ingredients are the same in all fields of endeavor. . . . Don't be afraid to start over. . . . Failure is no disgrace. . . . Raise your sights. Records like the four minute mile and 60 home runs in a baseball season were made to be broken. . . . Seize your opportunities.

"If one door shuts, another opens," says an old Irish proverb. Don't envy the other fellow. Your time and energy can be better spent concentrating on your own goals. . . . Go to work!

Carlyle, the famous English writer, has said that success is the capacity for taking infinite pains.

Don't wait too long. The past is gone forever. Meet each half way.

A Spanish proverb says that God tests you with a little, to see what you can do with a lot.

What is a Friend

A friend is a person who will stand by you and will always be there when you need him most.

A friend is someone whom you can trust with all your secrets.

A friend is someone who helps you patch things up with your boyfriend, when you have a fight.

Your friend is that person who can talk you up on the telephone for two hours without getting bored.

A friend is someone who does not get mad when you refuse to let them copy your homework.

A friend is the person you like to go to with most.

A friend is someone who does not brag about the things he has, and you do not.

A friend is someone who does not get mad when you cut her hair and ruin it.

A friend is someone who will not talk about you behind your back.

A friend is someone who gives you a surprise party on your birthday.

A friend is someone who will take up for you when others are cutting you down.

A friend is someone, who makes you laugh when you feel down in the dumps.

A friend is someone who will still be your friend even if everyone else is not.

Perfect Senior

HAIR — Margaret Thompson and Freddie Whitlock.

EARS — Jeannie Ayers and Larry Underwood.

EYES — Marilyn Stokes and Jim Baker.

NOSE — Mary Helen Fontaine and Mike Foster.

LIPS — Brenda Webster and Bruce Miller.

PHYSIQUE — Gerald Watson.

FIGURE — Sue Rhymes.

LEGS — Henrietta LeGrand and Queen Wilson.

FEET — Carol Betts and Dennis Connel.

SMILE — Paul Anderson and Sharon Walls.

THE FARM FRONT

Just as on the "outside," a man behind prison bars has to make many personal decisions which will affect his life and well being for the moment and for years to come.

He can be an incorrigible rebel, just as perhaps he way before he earned his way into prison.

Or he can review his past mistakes and look for constructive means of making a new life for himself.

Recently there was a great hue and cry over "brutality" in our State Prison at Raiford. The U. S. Supreme Court accepted the assertion of an inmate who claimed life was made miserable for him in a "windown sweatbox."

(A tour of the facilities by legislators and press later established that his description of the cell was a distortion of fact.)

He has long since built a reputation for trouble in and out of prison.

But for every inmate of this type at Raiford there are hundreds who are quietly going about the task of reshaping their lives.

In the wake of the controversy, I think it is essential to look briefly at what constructively is being done for and by the great majority of inmates at Raiford and the more than 30 other correctional institutions in Florida.

Remember, first, that the operating philosophy behind the Florida penal system is to "correct" or rehabilitate.

One of the principal means in a rehabilitation effort is to put idle hands to work, make them productive, teach them new skills.

This is done day-in, day-out at Raiford and at the other institutions. There are cabinet shops, the well-known incense plant, and many other assembly-line operations. And, of particularly keen interest to me as a man of agriculture, there are prison farming operations that are designed to make the prison community more nearly self-sustaining as well as to give inmates a taste of the life they can go on (or return to) on the outside.

The farming operation is no small item.

Taking all the institutions as a whole, the system produces in a year some 2,500 head of beef cattle and 3,000 pigs, a third of a million pounds of poultry and a third of a million dozen eggs, nearly a million pounds of field crops, a quarter of a million board feet of lumber and about 3,500 cords of pulpwood, more than a half million gallons of milk, and nearly 3 million pounds of vegetables.

Perfect Junior

HAIR — Vickie Betzner and Paul White.

EARS — Lynn McAllister and Dennis Fussell.

EYES — Lynette Jones and Kenny Calvine.

NOSE — Kathy Ogle and Eddie Leahlan.

LIPS — Gary Resmondo and Cynthia Thiebaud.

PHYSIQUE — Buddy Wilder.

FIGURE — Julie Harris.

LEGS — Melissa Hill and Terry Lee.

FEET — Judy Mixon and Gary Campin.

SMILE — Sandy Sprinkle and Paul Prescott.

Perfect Sophomore

HAIR — Sue Royal and Ronnie Hilger.

EYES — Debra Baker and Sonny Crawford.

NOSE — Jeannette Sweet and Vince Sims.

EARS — Debbie Poole and Dickie Snow.

LIPS — Carol Martin and Charles Leonard.

PHYSIQUE — Charles Close.

FIGURE — Cheryl Bubb.

FEET — Diane Fussell and Tommy Ashley.

LEGS — Leslie Amerine and Terry Miller.

SMILE — Jimmy Carner and Sherri Smith.

Stop and Think

People take things for granted — they don't realize it, but they do.

Have you stopped to look at the sky lately, to watch the clouds? Did you notice the color — bright blue, or was it a colorful sunset?

Most people love flowers and trees, but they don't take time out to look at them, and time out to realize that there would happen if it didn't rain? Without the Sun we would freeze to death. We would have any of the beauties we have on the earth today.

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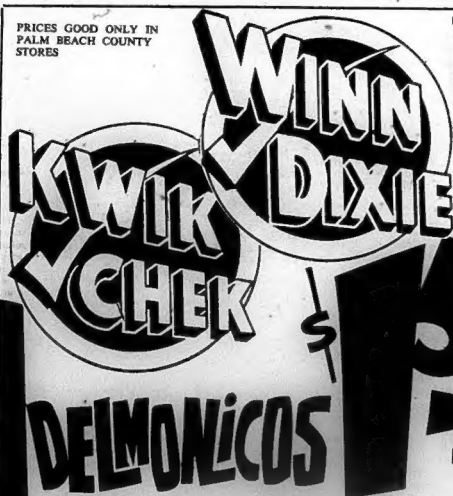
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Letter To The Student Body

TO: THE STUDENT BODY
FROM: CURTIS LEE PIERCE, PRESIDENT OF STUDENT COUNCIL
RE: COLD WATER FOUNTAIN PROJECT
(Grade Level Competitive Fund Drive)

As president of your student council I am again appealing to you as both one of the council's biggest and in our opinion most worthwhile project that we have ever attempted.

In the council's effort to make life pleasant for the students and other members of the Lake Shore Family, the council desires to purchase additional cold water fountains to be placed on our campus.

We feel that you realize the great need for such a project and the number of problems that could be solved by additional cold water fountains.

This is a project that must be of the utmost concern to each of us as students at Lake Shore High School. The student council cannot succeed in this project without your help and support. I again remind you of the fact that you determine to a great extent the success of our council. If we are to be the type of student council of which you can be proud; then you must give us your support.

Prior to accepting this project, we consulted the other leaders on our campus. These leaders were home room presidents, clubs and organization presidents and others. They agreed with us that this was a worthwhile and helpful project.

Helpful Hints
Here are some tips and topics I hope you will find interesting and helpful. There will be more in other issues of the Bobcat Page, be on the lookout.

DELIGHTFUL BREAKFAST: What better way to add sunshine to a gray day than to serve breakfast on sunny decorated paper plates?

A SAUNA FOR YOUR FACE: Into a pan of very hot water, add spices then hold your face over the steaming herbal brew with a towel over your head and the pan. The result is a cleaner, clearer, smoother, and more lovelier looking complexion.

PARTY INVITATION TIP: Make the invitations to your party a map showing the way. If you have access to a copying machine, make copies of the section of the city or road map showing where you live. You can use a magic marker to show the way and for the invitation wording let your imagination improve on the basic idea.

MAKE-UP FINISH: To set your make-up for a smoother look make it longer lasting dampen a coat quilted square with cool water and pat over your finished make-up.

FRUGAL DECORATING: Don't throw out those old beverage cans yet. When the tops are removed and they are covered with pretty contact paper they make wonderful pen-and-ink brush holders.

For a loverly you of 1968" be with us weekly. Who knows you may be lucky!

ject. They as your leaders—having been directed by you—pledged your support.

As president, I felt perfectly justified in accepting the pledge in your behalf, for I am of the opinion that you would not have elected someone to represent you whose judgment you did not trust.

After meeting with your leaders, the council brought the project to you in a general assembly. In this assembly you personally pledged your support. It was agreed that each grade level would make a contribution of \$100.00 toward the purchase of additional cold water fountains.

To date our financial record shows that only one grade has made a start toward this pledge.

So that we all might begin the New Year in the best of spirits, I am asking that each grade level make their contribution or at least a part of it on or before Monday, Jan. 15, 1968. Contributions may be made to our sponsor, Mr. J. Allen, Jr., in Room 204.

Thank you for your cooperation in this project.

Stylish — Betty Phillips Book — Henry IV Station — W R B D Singer — Johnnie Lusane Organization — Chorus Musician — Gary Holman Buddy — Powder Puff Football Game.

Cute — Edna Gize Intelligent — Vivian Berry Smartest — Patricia Cooper Athlete — Clifford Wigg.

Physique — McKinsey Chatman Best Dressed — Phyllis Smith & Joe Perry Couple — Bennie Dykes & Lorraine Reeves Buddies — Drucilla McCall & Mary McKinsey Car — James Whittaker's "Blue Cyclone" Courteous — Marie Roberts.

Talkative — Joyce Scott Comedian — Larry Callo-way Nickname — "Chubby" Charles Ellick Place — Football Field Song "Id Rather Go Blind"

Expression — "It's a Mess I Tell You" TV Program — East Side West Side Happenings — Girls practicing Football.

Homeroom — 9-4 Creative — Kenneth Milligan Personality — Gail Stanley Active — Jeanette Sears Best All Around — Mary Alice Brown.

At the beginning of the year, many people make New Year's Resolutions. Such resolutions if followed throughout the year, will possibly lead to happiness and success. However, many resolutions are broken soon after they are made. Others are broken later. Few are KEPT.

Why, though, should a person concern himself with the positive approach to New Year's resolutions? Why should he not take a negative view and plan for a miserable year of failure? After all, he will find the course of least resistance easier to follow and will not be disgruntled with himself for his failure to keep a resolution. In other words, he can fail without really trying.

To do this, he might follow the following suggestions:

1. Come to school without breakfast. (Thinking requires absolutely no energy).

2. Come to school sleepy after staying up to watch the late show on TV. (After all, you've watched it only three times now).

3. Spend each period with gum in your mouth and concentrate all period on not chewing it when the teacher looks in your direction.

4. Don't bother to do your assignment. Instead, wait until someone else finishes it, then copy his.

5. Be sure to ask the teacher to allow you to do work for extra credit. It is a cliché that you, especially since you have not been doing your homework consistently.

6. Don't fail to ask the teacher to give you enough points to make your grade at least a letter higher. (This will assure a binding friendship and respect).

7. Never do anything today that you can postpone until tomorrow.

8. Always store your books in your locker, but be sure to tell all your friends your combination so that they may borrow from you when it will save them time.

9. Misplace your books and then go to class without your materials. (Just explain to the teacher; he'll probably give you an A for reporting your plot in life).

10. No matter why you are tardy or absent from school, have your parents write a note that you were sick. (If the truth is widely known, then everyone will be popular).

11. Wait until you get to class to build air castles. Then spend the period dreaming about anything but the subject at hand.

12. Plan enough extra-curricular activities to prevent you from keeping up with your studies.

13. Be sure to do all homework during homeroom, or rush into class and get it done before the tardy bell rings. (The teacher will praise you for a performance well done).

14. Don't take any notes during class for you can remember everything you hear.

15. If you need glasses to see properly, don't wear them. Since they might spoil your beauty or handsomeness.

16. Always scratch through your errors, because scratches decorate your papers and make them look better than neat erasures.

Naturally, if one wishes to succeed, he might try these rules in reverse. He will find them difficult, but he might also find the results much more satisfying and he might even find teachers more cheerful each period.

Miss Lowe Is Congratulated

Proudly, Lake Shore Jr.-Sr. High would like to extend its highest amount of congratulations to Catherine Lowe, Catherine achieved the highest score on the Florida Seniors Test at our school (102). For her, this was a thrilling moment. She plans to attend the University of Florida. It requires a score of 200 so you can see why this was such a thrilling moment.

As a career, she plans to go into the field of Science, as a chemist. Miss Lowe is also an honor student. Her hobbies are reading, cooking and watching television.

Personally, I would like to commend Miss Lowe for such elegant achievement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buster R. Lowe. She resides at 620 S. W. 11th Street, Belle Glade.

By Janice L. Perry

LAKE SHORE JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Belle Glade, Florida

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1967-68 "Bobcats"

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL January 9, 1968 Carver-Delay Away

January 12, 1968 Dunbar-Pl. Myers Home

January 16, 1968 Roosevelt Home

January 19, 1968 Harlem-Cleveland Away

January 22, 1968 Attacks Away

January 24, 1968 Dunbar-Pl. Myers Away

January 25, 1968 Carver-Delay Home

January 30, 1968 J. P. Kennedy Away

February 2, 1968 Roosevelt Away

Campus Highlights

The Holidays weren't long on Jan. 5, enough (Don't you agree?!) Lake Shore family wishes to the "1967" yearbooks are welcome Mrs. Margaret Newback. Contact Mrs. Peete for ton to the faculty.

Mrs. Newton is in the field of purchase. The price of the book is of Social Studies. \$4.00.

The Water Fountain Committee this year January 22, at 10:00 a.m. a Powder-the L. S. H. gymnasium sponsored by our Music Department. Student pictures were taken.

In 1967 it was the mini fever and 1968 has started a new fever, "The Ring Fever" and don't mean class ring fever either.

J.E.B., I heard that P.S. is putting a little something on your ring finger. Say what's it going to be? Is he going to give up J.G?

And let's not forget about J.L. and J.J., they also received an identification bracelet. Say man, when you kick it sure won't be hard to identify you.

During the fourth quarter Christine Moore gained good yardage before being stopped. The outstanding backs: Genette Sears and Sharon Butts, for the Juniors, and Christine Moore and Elnora Putnam for the Seniors.

The Junior girls were coached by Robert Gram and James Andrews. The Senior girls were coached by James Ford and Curtis Pierce.

On Thursday afternoon, January 4, 1968, the Baby Bobcats played host to the Lincoln Junior High Mustangs of Riviera Beach, Florida, in the Lake Shore Gym.

The first game got off to a good start with the Baby Bobcats ("B" team) leading the Mustangs throughout the game. The Baby Bobcats worked out like pros: They ended the game with a score of 38-30.

After a superb job had been done by the "B" team of the Baby Bobcats, the Junior High "A" team of the Baby Bobcats suffered a loss, but still did an outstanding job of dribbling, rebounding, and shooting. The Mustangs won 37-40.

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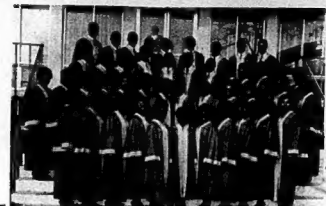
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Allen University Choir

The Allen University Choir of South Carolina has been scheduled to appear here January 22, 1968, at the Lake Shore Jr.-Sr. High School. Student tickets will be 75c advance and \$1.00 at the door. Adult tickets \$1.00 advance, \$1.25 at the door.

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CAMPUS A-GO-GO

This week let us focus our attention on the entire student body. After exploring the student body this is our Campus A-Go-Go for this week.

Cute — Edna Gize Intelligent — Vivian Berry Smartest — Patricia Cooper Athlete — Clifford Wigg.

Physique — McKinsey Chatman Best Dressed — Phyllis Smith & Joe Perry Couple — Bennie Dykes & Lorraine Reeves Buddies — Drucilla McCall & Mary McKinsey Car — James Whittaker's "Blue Cyclone" Courteous — Marie Roberts.

Talkative — Joyce Scott Comedian — Larry Callo-way Nickname — "Chubby" Charles Ellick Place — Football Field Song "Id Rather Go Blind"

Expression — "It's a Mess I Tell You" TV Program — East Side West Side Happenings — Girls practicing Football.

Homeroom — 9-4 Creative — Kenneth Milligan Personality — Gail Stanley Active — Jeanette Sears Best All Around — Mary Alice Brown.

At the beginning of the year, many people make New Year's Resolutions. Such resolutions if followed throughout the year, will possibly lead to happiness and success. However, many resolutions are broken soon after they are made. Others are broken later. Few are KEPT.

Why, though, should a person concern himself with the positive approach to New Year's resolutions? Why should he not take a negative view and plan for a miserable year of failure? After all, he will find the course of least resistance easier to follow and will not be disgruntled with himself for his failure to keep a resolution. In other words, he can fail without really trying.

To do this, he might follow the following suggestions:

1. Come to school without breakfast. (Thinking requires absolutely no energy).

2. Come to school sleepy after staying up to watch the late show on TV. (After all, you've watched it only three times now).

3. Spend each period with gum in your mouth and concentrate all period on not chewing it when the teacher looks in your direction.

4. Don't bother to do your assignment. Instead, wait until someone else finishes it, then copy his.

5. Be sure to ask the teacher to allow you to do work for extra credit. It is a cliché that you, especially since you have not been doing your homework consistently.

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6. Don't fail to ask the teacher to give you enough points to make your grade at least a letter higher. (This will assure a binding friendship and respect).

7. Never do anything today that you can postpone until tomorrow.

8. Always store your books in your locker, but be sure to tell all your friends your combination so that they may borrow from you when it will save them time.

9. Misplace your books and then go to class without your materials. (Just explain to the teacher; he'll probably give you an A for reporting your plot in life).

10. No matter why you are tardy or absent from school, have your parents write a note that you were sick. (If the truth is widely known, then everyone will be popular).

11. Wait until you get to class to build air castles. Then spend the period dreaming about anything but the subject at hand.

12. Plan enough extra-curricular activities to prevent you from keeping up with your studies.

13. Be sure to do all homework during homeroom, or rush into class and get it done before the tardy bell rings. (The teacher will praise you for a performance well done).

14. Don't take any notes during class for you can remember everything you hear.

15. If you need glasses to see properly, don't wear them. Since they might spoil your beauty or handsomeness.

16. Always scratch through your errors, because scratches decorate your papers and make them look better than neat erasures.

Naturally, if one wishes to succeed, he might try these rules in reverse. He will find them difficult, but he might also find the results much more satisfying and he might even find teachers more cheerful each period.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1967

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$23,277,828.63
Loans on Savings Accounts	143,289.19
FHA Title I Improvement Loans	93,827.19
Real Estate Sold on Contract	141,469.39
Real Estate Owned	192,981.67
Cash and Investments:	
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	240,000.00
U.S. Government Obligations	1,089,058.92
Other Investment Securities	100,125.00
Accrued Interest Receivable - Investments	4,158.87
Cash on Hand and in Banks	996,834.75
Office Building and Equipment (Net)	196,090.41
Property Held for Future Expansion (Net)	27,017.70
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	207,126.96
	\$26,709,809.32

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL	
Savings Accounts	\$22,453,256.51
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	1,150,000.00
Loans in Process	244,889.54
Other Liabilities	50,567.02
Estimated Federal Income Tax	35,697.37
Deferred Credits	105,228.08
Specific Reserves	18,362.00
General Reserves:	
Federal Insurance	\$1,346,156.28
Contingencies	827,997.95
Surplus and Other Reserves	2,174,154.23
	\$26,709,809.32

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A new and most recent addition to the faculty is Margaret Newton. Margaret majored in political science, and history at Florida A&M University (FAMU) and is presently teaching eighth, eleventh and twelfth grade history.

She believes that, "If you work hard-everything, sooner or later, will come to you." Margaret is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and her hobbies are reading and fishing. She also likes to do salt water fishing. She is the wife of Mr. Newton, our vocational agriculture teacher, and resides at 1325 S. W. Avenue C. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sealy of Brooklyn, New York.

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"ASST. COLORS" JUMBO ROLL
GALA TOWELS
29
20 OZ. PIE
Limit: 3 With Your \$5 or More Food Order Please

Copeland • SMOKED WHOLE (or) HALF
HAMS
LB. **49**
Copeland Hickory Smoked HAM

"FLO-CANE" FINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
37
(Limit: One With Your \$5, or More Food Order Please)

"MORTON'S" APPLE • PEACH • COCONUT
FRUIT PIES
29
20 OZ. PIE
Limit: 3 With Your \$5 or More Food Order Please

USDA CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **48**
"BONE IN" POT ROAST ... LB. 58c
"LEAN TRIM" CHUCK STEAK ... LB. 58c
"LEAN" ALL MEAT STEW BEEF ... LB. 79c

YOUR CHOICE! "ALL GRINDS"
COFFEE
"FOLGER'S" LB. CAN 37c
"SHURFINE" LB. CAN 27c
(OR)
(Limit: One of Your Choice, With Your \$5, or More Food Order Please)

"FROZEN" **FRENCH FRIES** 9 OZ. PKG. 10c
"DAIRY FOODS" "FOOD KING" QUARTERS
OLEO
LB. PKG. **15**
Limit: 2 With Your \$5 or More Food Order Please

"ROUND BONE" SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. 69c
"ROUND BONE" SHOULDER STEAK ... LB. 78c
FRESH "100% PURE" GROUND BEEF ... 4 LBS. 1.88
NECK BONES - 4 lb. bag ... 49c
"COPELAND" NEW PACK MILD BAG SAUSAGE ... LB. ROLL 39c
"BOSTON BUTT" PORK ROAST ... LB. 49c
"FRESH" PORK PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST ... LB. 39c
"FRESH" PORK STEAKS ... LB. 59c
Taste SLICED BACON ... 2 1 lb. PKG. 98c

"ARMOUR'S" PURE SHORTENING
VEGETOLE
3 LB. CAN
47
(Limit: One With Your \$5 Or More Food Order Please)

"CRACKER BARREL" VARIETY
CHEESE STIX PKG. OF 10 69c
"EVERFRESH" **POUND CAKE**
EACH **29**

Family Size Savings
"LYKES" ALL MEAT
• SLICED BOLOGNA ... LB. 59c
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"LYKES" SLICED
• COOKED HAM ... LB. 1.39
• COOKED SALAMI ... LB. 69c
"LYKES" SLICED
• LIVER CHEESE ... LB. 79c
"COPELAND" SMOKED
• SLICED BEEF ... 4 3 OZ. PKGS. 1.00

Shurfine **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
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"EVERFRESH" **BREAD** 3 20 OZ. LOAVES 69c

BEST BUYS!

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GREEN BEANS ... 6 NO. 303 CANS 1.00
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KERNEL CORN ... 5 NO. 303 CANS 1.00
"SHURFINE"
CREAM CORN ... 5 NO. 303 CANS 1.00
"BOLSUM"
PEANUT BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR 59c
"FRENCH'S" EXTRACT
VANILLA 1 OZ. BTL. 29c
"FRENCH'S" BLACK
PEPPER 4 OZ. CAN 39c
"NABISCO" PREMIUM
SALTINES LB. PKG. 37c

"VAN CAMP"
PORK & BEANS 7 NO. 300 CANS 1.00
"BALTIMORE"
LUNCH MEAT 3 12 OZ. CANS 1.00
"SHURFINE" EARLY HARVEST
GREEN PEAS 5 NO. 300 CANS 1.00
"HENNY PEN"
DOG FOOD TALL CAN 10c
"SWITCH"
CAT FOOD TALL CAN 10c
"BUSH'S" SHOWBOAT
SPAGHETTI NO. 300 CAN 10c
"MARTHA WHITE"
MEAL 5 LB. BAG 39c
"MARTHA WHITE"
GRITS 5 LB. BAG 39c

"FRESH 'N' CRISP"
POLE BEANS
LB. **18**
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES (CELLO BAG) 4 LBS. 49c
"GOLDEN YELLOW"
CORN 10 EARS 59c
"CANADIAN"
RUTABAGA LB. 8c
FRESH
Tangerines DOZEN 39c
MED. SIZE "GA. RED"
SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS. 29c

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He was a m Springs, Miss. from Houston, ic accountant Standard Oil a al Harvester C S. Government timent several was a WWI y in the U. S. A He was a m Baptist Church and member o Home Lodge N of New Orleans 40 years.

Survivors inc Miss Nell P Glade; a niece, Sweeney of M of the late Ed nephews, R. L Belle Glade and ray, Beaumont, other nieces an Services will Thursday, Jan. at the Mixson Chapel, East P

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